

THE BURCH DIVORCE CASE!
The Closing Argument of John Van
Arman, for the complainant.

EIGHTEENTH DAY OF THE TRIAL.

Reported Expressly for the Tribune by William
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[Continued from Tuesday's Tribune.]

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The Court resumed his session at two o'clock
M. MR. VAN ARMAN continued his argument as
follows:

New York is a letter written on the 26th of
August, 1867, ten days and more after she had
been brought to this country. She had in
front of her, Mrs. Thomas Burch; that
woman who arraigned him as a spy and who
said you believe is known to Mrs. Burch
and why? Simply because she stood here on
the stand and swore that she had married that
man, Thomas Burch, nothing else whatever.
Nothing else. You recollect the lady
was beaming with goodness, with piety,
with intelligence. A more attractive lady
had you never seen. She was a woman
of every exemplary virtue, of greater

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that I have been told upon her own
 confession, that she had been guilty of
 adultery with a married man, and that
 she had been guilty of the same crime
 with several persons in her
 family. She was taken and sent to
 the hospital, where she was
 confined for several days. She was
 then taken to the hospital, where she
 was confined for several days. She
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 she was confined for several days.

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of a defense of such a case? It
is an expectation that my defense
and I will say until responsibility
was never dropped off. The
above, Mr. Bush the other day
overlooked.

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first,
very
many

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